-Girl Faints-Looks Like a Wedding

his presents and the money to discourage

her from sailing.
"Do you love this young man?" Magis-

have another sweetheart," she replied.

"Are you still willing to marry him?"

"Yes, but he don't want to marry me.

NEW ERIE ACOMOTIVE TRIED.

Big New Engine loes 11 Miles an Hour

on Paruf Her Trip.

Jersey City at 10:30 Aff. She drew a train

of ten cars, made up three Pullmans, five

official cars, one coachad alcafe car, weigh-

ing in all 1,208,050 pours. The engine and

tender loaded for theun weighed 389,750 pounds with 8,500 gails of water in her

The run to Port Jervieighty-nine miles

was made in 2 hours ans minutes, which

is seven minutes betterhan the schedule

of the Buffalo and ClevandeExpress, on

whose time the experiment trip was made.

The highest rate of speciattained was in

the run from the top of Cymard Hill into

Port Jervis, where there is down grade of

forty-five feet to the mile. There the speed

recorder showed that she ade a fraction

SCOLLANS CAUGHT HRE.

Jumped \$8,000 Ball in Bosts .- Im-

pilcated in Paving Fraud.

BOSTON" April 24.-Thomas J. Sqians.

who was tried and convicted of bein con-

cerned in the famous street pavin, and

teaming frauds in 1896 and who juped

his bail of \$8,000, was arrested this e,er. noon in New York. It was in May, 196

that Scollans was tried, with several othra

tank and sixteen tons coal.

taking water.

trate Flammer asked her.

Hermitag

DIBE RYE WHISKE

SHAKESPEARE WROTE NOTHING LIKE IT, CRITICS SAY.

dersey City Audience Thrilled by Realistic Exhibition of What Happens to Persons Pinched Across the North River-Moral Lesson Inculcated by a Sergeant.

Once each year Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City devotes himself to an effort to give a dramatic exhibition of the workings of the Jersey City police system. Last whit began a series of eleven performances of his play entitled "In a Jersey City Police Station." It was in many ways a remarkable drama. Many and competent critics declared last night that Shakespeare never wrote anything like it.

The only complaint heard from the audience was that the play was so short. To be sure, the program was filled out by a vaudeville series which included such diverse sources of entertainment as "From Zaza to Uncle Tom" and Herzog's horse show, but there was none of that thrill of bravery and beauty about this purely professional part of the evening's amuse-ment which characterized Chief Murphy's

It is to be hoped that the matinees during the week will be heavily attended by the youth of Jersey City. The play might well have had the title, "How to Avoid Being Pinched, and What Happens to You When You Are," with special view to the situations in which tender youth may find

The curtain rose upon a police station front room, which may have seemed realistic to Jersey City people, but certainly was far more ornate and luxurious than anything which has yet been provided in any New York city precinct. If a seasoned New York playgoer had not seen the desk in the corner and the label "Reserve Room" over the back door he would have almost irresistibly jumped at the concluson that the scene was "Parlor in the Fifth avenue residence of Senator Snarke of Montana," or "Reception room in the St. Splenjous Hotel, New York." There was a clock on the back wall and a call bell indicator which rather strongly supported the

hotel theory. Capt. John F. Kelly walked in and took charge of the station from Sergt. Closterman. There were cheers and more cheers from the audience, and there was no doubt at all that the place was a police station and that Capt. Kelly knew who was boss in it. The captain was hardly in his chair behind the desk when Crime poked its ugly nose in the door. Policeman Van Horn shoved a small boy shead of him through the door and lifted him high above the rail for the awesome frown of Capt.

"I've made a raid, captain," announced Van Horn, with pride. "I caught this boy shooting craps with a number of companoins in Grove street."

The lecture on the evils of gambling, delivered by Capt. Kelly, was of undoubted truthfulness and moral force, but the limitations of space forbid its reproduction here. He concluded by ordering the boy sent to the back room while his mother was sent for, announcing to the policeman in kindly, explanatory tones;

"Under the new regulations juvenile offenders are held, in the custody of their parents and are not locked up with drunkards and hardened criminals as formerly

they thus avoid the demoralizing effect of association with such characters."

The realism of this utterance and the broad humanitarianism of it brought out a roar of approving applause from the house. It was so much better than if the sergeant had said as sergeants in some great and had said, as sergeants in some great and

wicked cities might have said:
"Chase the kid into the back room and
wait for the Gerry wagon to grab him

Patrolman Galway brought in a lost child, who was put to bed in the matron's room after another explanatory lecture by the sergeant, and Doorman Harry by the sergeant, and Doorman Harry Dudley sang a soulful lullaby in the door-way. It was a moving ditty; the singer moved clear down to the footlights in pur-suit of the last high notes of his ringing Inasmuch as the child did not appear

again, it was assumed that the song had remarkable qualities as a soporific. But, in order to make sure that the infant would in order to make sure that the infant would not come to, Doorman Dudley contributed another, "Marie," which had nothing to do with the police at all, at all, but was strangely followed by a clanging of the fire alarm going and the announcement that there was a fire somewhere or other. In a monolog at the desk telephone the sergeant explained to the audience the workings of the new police alarm system. He received, audibly, the report of a burglary in Bergen avenue, which included the information that the burglar had

He received, audibly, the report of a burglary in Bergen avenue, which included the information that the burglar had bearded a car headed for the Pennsylvania ferry; the sergeant then called up the policeman at the ferry by springing the visible signal on the ferry police telephone box and gave notice of the coming of the thief. Wonderful to relate, within forty seconds the policeman at the ferry reported that he had caught the burglar. The citizens of Jersey City in the audience were so overjoyed by this proof of the unerring securacy and alertness of their guardians that they nearly cheered the roof off.

The arrest of a likely looking "come-on" from Tuscaloosa county Alabammer, in search of green goods (he was locked up for carrying concealed weapons) ended the exposition of the workings of the police station machinery. There was a drill of a squad of twenty-four patrolmen, in a manual acapted by Chief Murphy from the latest drill regulations of the Regular Army. There were times when the tramp of the mighty police feet shook the building.

Mayor Fagan and Police Commissioners Mitchell, Tilden and McNulty were prominent in the boxes last night. To-night the guests of honor will be the Hon. Bob Davis and his associates in the management of Democratic party affairs in Hudson county. The rumor is denied that the scene in the station is to be amplified by

ment of Democratic party affairs in Hudson county. The rumor is denied that the scene in the station is to be amplified by the bringing in of a politician, who is charged with stealing four pussy cats from Esopus, N. Y. Gov. Stokes has promised to be present Wednesday night with Col. Diokinson of the Republican machine and other prominent Republican politicians. The clergy of the city will be the guests on Thursday.

BILL TO SHACKLE ALDERMEN. Hearing To-day on Measure That Keeps

Their Hands Off Franchises. The public hearing on the bill depriving the Aldermen of all power in the granting of franchises is to be held to-day in the City Hall by Mayor McClellan. The hearing will be a long one and will be attended by representatives of civic organizations who will declare in favor of the bill. The Tammany Alderman have decided to say nothing at the meeting. L. Lafin Kellogg will, however, speak against the bill. While he will not appear as the direct representative of the Tammany Aldermen, he will speak for them in an unofficial capacity.

The Aldermen expect that the Mayor will veto the bill. The Republican leaders at Albany have prepared to pass the bill over the Mayor's veto. The Mayor has until April 29 to act on the bill.

Burial Place of Joseph Jefferson. Boston, April 24.-The body of Joseph Jefferson will be buried, in accordance with his wishes, in a little cemetery between Buzzards Bay and Sandwich. A special train bearing the body is expected to arrive in Boston on Thursday morning. It will rest in a receiving vault in this city until members of the family, who are scattered throughout the country, can get together.

COP DRAMA BY CHIEF MURPHY JULIA WARD HOWE CHIEF GUEST Receives at the Wedding Anniversary of

Her Cousin, Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was guest of honor at a reception given to celebrate the fortyeighth wedding anniversary of her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Ward, in the home of their son Francis E. Ward, 159 West Seventy-third street, yesterday afternoon. Of the hundred guests present more than three-fourths of them were relatives both of Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Ward received with Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, wife of the artist, John Elliott, and presented all guests to Mrs. Julia Ward

At the request of the guests Mrs. Howe recited the "Battle Hymn of the Republio" with as much fervor as a patriot of twenty. She wore a soft voilet silk gown simply made, with a handsome old white lace cap that dropped from her snowy hair to he shoulders when she grew animated in con-

versation.

Among the guests were Frederick Billings and the Misses Billings, Mrs. Stanley Dexter, Mrs. Frederick Sturgis, Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Miss Emily Butler, Mrs. Grenville Winthrop, Miss Amold, Miss Margaret Chanler, Prof. Henry M. Howe, son of Mrs. Howe, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ward, Mrs. Brenton Welling and Miss C. C. Ward.

WHO APPOINTS THE WOMEN? Magistrates and Board of Estimate Clash

Over Three Probation Officers. At a meeting of the Board of City Magistrates, held in the West Side court yesterday, a communication was received from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment saying that it had fixed the salary of women probation officers at \$900 per annum and had appointed Alice Smith, Anna Doyle, Caroline McCauley, Rose McQuade, Julia Coleman and Susanna McCuaker. Magistrate Cornell called the attention

Magistrate Cornell called the attention of the board to the provision of the city Charter which says that the Board of Estimate may name the amount of salary for probation officers, but which gives them no appointing power. Alice Smith, Anna Doyle and Caroline McCauley have been officially appointed by the Board of Magistrates and it was voted to certify their

names on the payroll.

The other women have served for some time as probation officers, but have never been officially appointed. Magistrate Mayo was instructed to confer with the Board of Estimate and the Corporation Counsel about their status.

Estimate and the Corporation Counsel about their status.

A communication was received from the managers of the House of Refuge calling attention to the fact that under section 59 of the laws of 1903 the power to commit to the House of Refuge was taken from the Police **Lagistrates* and given to the Judges of the Children's Court. Commitments by the Magistrates since then were accordingly illegal.

A DISSATISFIED SARASOHN. Abraham Seeking to Get a Share of the "Jewish Daily News."

Abraham Hyman Sarasohn, younger son of the late K. H. Sarasohn, proprietor of the Jewish Daily News, is seeking to have the will of his father probated. But his brother Ezekiel, he says, and his brother-in-law Kamaiky decline to admit a certain contract, made some time before the elder Sarasohn's death, by which Abraham, according to his own statement, is to have

according to his own statement, is to have a third share of the residuary estate. That contract, he says, was executed before the Rabbi Jacob Widrewitz in Hebrew.

Abraham Sarasohn says that his co-heirs decline to allow him any interest in the newspaper business, and that he is going to move for the appointment of a receiver.

Ezekiel Sarasohn said yesterday at the office of the paper:

office of the paper:
"Abraham never was and never will be in this business."
The will contains a clause providing that, with due arbitration, the other heirs have the privilege of paying Abraham a share of the estate.

M'ADOO WANTS PARTICULARS. Ready to Act on Breen's and Higgin-

botham's Charges If Facts Warrant. Commissioner McAdoo has asked Magistrate Breen for the full minutes of the Flammembaum excise violation case, whic fell through on Sunday at Essex police court because, as the Magis trate alleged, part of the evidence was

trate alleged, part of the evidence was withheld and he was deceived. The Commissioner says he wants fuller particulars in order that he may act if he finds the police were culpable.

'The Commissioner also commented on the assertion of Magistrate Higginbotham from the bench in the Lee avenue court that lawbreakers are being protected by some prominent politician and that he had information that "a certain saloon keeper is paying \$1,000 for immunity from arrest promised him." The Commissioner said:

"I have no knowledge that permits me to act on that matter. If any one has information that any police officer is 'protecting' anybody or that any politician is interfering with police business I wish he would tell me the particulars. I'll act in the matter with all promptness and all possible effectiveness."

RUBBERNECK WAGONS TOO BIG. Commissioner McAdoo Considers Them Both Unsightly and Dangerous.

Commissioner McAdoo issued yesterday the following statement concerning the fatal sightseeing automobile accident on Sunday:

sightseeing automobile accident on Sunday:
Long ago and since then, persistently, I
have called the attention of the city authorities to the necessity of limiting the size of the
big sightseeing automobiles. I consider
them dangerous to traffic.

If they become unmanageable it is hard
to estimate the amount of damage they could
do. Moreover, in many streets and avenues,
their gage is so wide that there is not room
for them between the outer rail of the car
tracks and the curb.

With the use of high power motors all
kinds of vehicles are apt to be built of extraordinary width and size unless an ordinance
or law is passed putting limitations on this
by fixing maximum proportions. These
motor cars are also, to my mind, unsightly,
obstructive and possibly dangerous.

No Race Prejudices.

A Ridgewood, N. J., cat made its home all winter in the henhouse of its owner. Recently it gave birth to a litter of kittens and took possession of one of the hen's nests. An old hen instantly took a motherly in terest in the kittens and when the old cat is away foraging, she covers the kittens to keep them safe and warm until the mother's return.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

Bottled only at the Apollinaris Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, and Only with its Own Natural Gas.

EWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS

MISS BEAMY WAS CLEVER

D. PERCY M. GAN SAYS SHE KNEW THE WHOLOF SHAKESPEARE.

Would Not Have sitated to Take Her in His Runsboul He Had Had a Chance

—Declares Hyever Excluded Anybody From E Home Except One.

The separation suff the D. Percy Morgans was concluded esterday so far as the testimony goes ustice Keogh will decide it after the lagra submit briefs three weeks hence. C. Cuyler, Morgan & Co. and Rudolph H. Kal, brother-in-law of the defendant, in the ginning of yesterday's proceedings. A testimony regarding the allegation the brother. garding the allegation eighonesty. Mr. Cuyler said:

"Mr. Morgan had accour with my firm for four years. One was testate account known as No. 1 and the other known as No. 1 and the other known as no the account of his m ther and his brother knows, known as account No. 2. There was yeer a deficit in account No. 1 and it cone when it left us, about \$300,000, beside very best investment securities. There har was any speculation with account No. There was with the other, but that ott account had appreciated \$170,000 when it's transferred.

Mr. Kissel said that he succeed Mr Morgan as trustee of the D. P. organ estate and made a thorough exanation of the management of it under Mr. Mgan. He said there had never been loss estate, but that Mr. Morgan turnedver a much larger amount than had beeinrusted to him. Not only had he gone he the accounts himself, but he had had expert accountant do like wise.

Mr. Wellman then put John E. Parsons of the stand and placed in evidence this letter HOTEL SEVILLE, Dec. 19, 1902. trate.

MY DEAR PERCY: Our conversation this "I will pay all the wedding expenses if morning renews my anxiety. It makes me hey get married," said the young man's feel that if you would try to recover for the sther, who stood on the bridge. past losees by new dealings, that this would continue as long as anything was left. You discriminate between verbal and written promises. I think you should write me that you will never again be interested in dealings in stocks, and particularly that you will have nothing to do with Sugar stock. If it be that your dealings with the money and securities of your sister, your mother and the estate was with their knowledge and for their account, it would seem to me that your duty to your family forbids you to assume the loss.

I was quite surprised at your statement

duty to your family forbits you assemble the loss.

I was quite surprised at your statement that Edith had been in large part repaid. On what you had told me I had told Mr. Lord that I thought it reasonable that you should secure Edith if your family were willing. And if you have an interest of \$100,000 in the Portland block, and I think you said \$30,000 in another building, it seems to me that you should in the interest of your family consider seriously before giving that up, if it be that you are not liable to your sister or mother.

Yours,

E. P.

This question was then put to Mr. Parsons:
"If you thought Mr. Morgan was dishonest would you have asked him to make
over property to your daughter?"
"I thought he had speculated in trust
funds," was the response.
"Would you ask him to make over his
property if you thought he had lost other,
people's funds?"
"I thought he should protect his wife."

"I thought be should protect his wife." Mr. Morgan, recalled, substantiated his Mr. Morgan, received, substantiated his previous testimony concerning the accuracy of his accounts and the care he exercised in differentiating the affairs of the two estates in his charge. Mr. Taft then became inquisitive about his relations

then became inquisitive about his relations with Miss Bellamy and he replied:

"I never went to a saloon with Miss Bellamy and never have I taken her out in a runabout. She was a commuter, as I was, and I met her on the trains. She was a very attractive and a wonderfully clever person. She knew the whole of Shakespeare and almost all of Browning. I wouldn't have hesitated to take her out in a runabout if I had had a chance."

In regard to Mrs. Southard, Mr. Morgan said that he had met her sister, Mrs. Butler, at a chapel in Rye two or three times and, meeting the two women on the street, he walked along with them for a block or two. Asked concerning the woman with him in the Manhattan Hotel at the time Mrs. Morgan dropped in for lunch, he in-

Mrs. Morgan dropped in for lunch, he insisted that he did not know her name.
Two other questions Mr. Morgan refused to answer. Mr. Taft asked him

who made him resign as trustee of his father's estate.

"That person there," said the witness, pointing at Mr. Parsons.

"What influence did he bring to bear upon you?"

"I think we had better not go into that."

upon you?"

"I think we had better not go into that," said the witness, recovering his composure. Mr. Taft did not pursue the questioning.

Again he was asked:

"You cannot deny that you excluded your wife's friends from your home?"

"I never excluded anybody," said Mr. Morgan emphatically, "except one person, and I did that because I thought it for the good of my family. I think we had better drop this subject."

There was no more questioning along this line and the examination concluded with further details of financial transactions, none of which affected the testimony previously adduced.

previously adduced.

Victory for Chicago City Railway Company. CHICAGO, April 24.-Judge Grosscup issued decree to-day adjudicating the ninety nine-year rights of the Chicago City Roilway Company, declaring the rights obtained under ordinance and legislative acts of 1859, 1861 and 1865 to be valid. He restrained the city or any of its agents or any person in its name from attempting to penalize or exact damages by suit for fail-

HE SUPPRESSED AN ORCHESTRA

NOW SCHMELZEL PAYS \$850 FOR INJURING CORNETIST MABIE.

Of This Amount the Tooter Receives 6425 and His Lawyer \$425-Defendant Denies That He Tried to Make the Cornetist Swallow His Instrument

John B. Schmelzel, who lives in Flushing, and whose large wealth enables him to indulge in luxuries denied to persons of leaner purses, paid \$850 yesterday for a conscientious and painstaking, albeit partially un successful, effort to make a cornet player swallow his cornet. The technical charge BOTH SWEETHEARTS HESITATE. against Schmelzel was assault, and he was made defendant in a civil suit for damages Charge of Theft-Charge of Fickleness

The case was to have come to trial before David Polstein, 20 years old, of 165 Broome Judge Gaynor yesterday afternoon, but was street, was arraigned in the Yorkville police settled by paying \$850 and the costs. The court yesterday on a charge of larceny plaintiff was Samuel Mabie of Manhattan. made by his sweetheart, Ida Perlstein, a Mabie was represented by William E. Stewgood looking girl of 19 years, who lives at 324 East Eighty-first street. She comart of Long Island City. Schmelzel's law-

yer was Henry Monford of Jamaica.

The incident that brought on the litigaplained that a week age he got from her \$316 worth of jewelry to have it reset in tion occurred on July 15 in Bond's Hotel, time for the Passover holidays and that at Hook Creek, near Far Rockaway. On she signed an order for the \$341 in bank that day Schmelzel and two friends went to which the two had been saving in order Bond's to be as near to nature as they could to start housekeeping when they should marry after the Jewish holidays. He then get without cutting off communication with their box of refreshment supplies. Bond's stopped calling to see her, she said, and, hotel then was conducted, as are many others on the assumption that restaurant meeting him on the street, she caused his patrons live clanging sounds.

Each side had a lawyer in court. The There was an orcuestra disturbance going young man said he was very much in love on at Bond's when Schmelzel and his two with the girl and when he was told that she friends got there. Schmelzel entered a had a sweetheart in the old country and that she intended to go back to Europe vigorous protest, but the disturbance went right along. and marry him, he proposed to take back

Then, as witnesses and auditors in Flushng yesterday were prepared to testify Schmelzel swooped down upon the orohestra. He landed on the flare end of Mabie's cornet just as that instrument was emitting some particularly involved and intricate

"Yes, I loved him very much until he broke the engagement. It is not true that tootings.

The mouthpleoe was forced against the defendant—Mable's—lips and teeth with much violence. One tooth was loosened and Mable's lips were both bruised and

and Mabie's lips were both bruised and lacerated.

The orchestra consisted of the cornet aforesaid, one fiddle and one piano. After silencing the cornet Schmelzel bore down upon the fiddle. The fiddler escaped, but the fiddle was then and there put out of commission. The artist who was walloping the piano was a muscular German of the type identified with brewery wagons. Schmelzel did not interfere with the piano or the piano artist. But the orchestra was effectively suppressed.

Shortly after the legal proceedings began Schmelzel was sued by Mabie for \$10,000 damages. It was set up in Mabie's complaint that his (Mabie's) lips were so battered and bruised as to disqualify them for many months from doing the finer touches in cornet tooting for which Mabie was so justly celebrated.

Dr. M. Schoenberg of 63 Second avenue, Manhattan. Mabie's physician, was prepared to testify that Mabie's lips had lost their fine artistic cunning with the cornet mouthplece. Mabie himself was present at Flushing yesterday prepared to put in the lips themselves as Exhibit A.

But Schmelze's lawyer made overtures for settlement. There was an inherent weakness in his case from a jury standpoint. While it was true he had suppressed a restau-"She's the only girl I ever loved," said "Are you willing to marry her?"
"I was willing, but she disgraced me by telling people I was a thief for taking back my presents.

The two lawyers chimed in and wanted to go ahead with the examination of the complaint.

"These two young people love each other and are separated by a misunderstanding. Better bring then together than to insist upon technicalities," remarked the Magis-

and a snort time the girl began to cry and an fainted and was slipping to the floor hen her sweetheart caught her in his al. weakness in his case from a jury standpoint.
While it was true he had suppressed a restaurant orchestra, it could not be clearly established that he had made the cornetist swallow his cornet or even that he had definitely silenced the cornet. The case seemed thave too much the flavor of mere assault, without the mitgaring circumstances of his as, "Wa up, Ida, and I'll marry you," said the lov as he tried to get her to drink a glass owater the Magistrate sent down to her. iss Alice Smith, the probationary officer, a several women who were in court to charge of the girl until she revived. out the mitigating circumstances By the he she was all right the young

without the mitigating circumstances of consequences advantageous to society. So the case was settled, and when Counsellor Stewart went to his home in Astoria last evening he carried Schmelzel's check for \$850 with him. Of this sum Mr. Mabie will receive \$425 and the counsellor \$425.

DROP OF 7 1-2 CENTS IN WHEAT Gates Crowd Believed to Have Lost Be tween \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000.

By the he she was all right the young man was vious to have the marriage ceremony formed right away, but the girl had chied her mind and objected.

"First should and then she wouldn't." She'll probay change her mind again," said the Magrate.

He told the uple to go home and return to court to-da They left court together and seemed trave reached a satisfactory understanding the time they got to the corner, where ty boarded a trolley car. CHICAGO, April 24 .- The hurling of the remants of the once great Wall Street line of further break of 7½ cents in prices. This decline from the dollar mark, the last price of the short session Saturday, was fast and accompanied by the most furious excites the control of the spectators aside and went galaxies. accomp ment. The general belief is that the losses to Gates and his followers are between American Locomole Company at their Schenectady Worksmade her trial trip over the Erie Railre yesterday. leaving

When the final bell put an end to the operations the option was at 93 cents, a loss of seven cents from the previous closing quo-

First trades were 98 cents to 96 cents and Valentine was giving the market heroic sup-port. He could not start a rally for a minute port. He could not start a rally for a minute. The trade suspected him of wishing to bolster the market to make a spot to sell the balance of the Gates holdings. Wheat was poured to the could be remarked to make a spot to sell the balance of the Gates holdings. of the Gates holdings. Wheat was poured into the pit from many quarters. When it was found that support was useless the clique houses got the signal to unload on the sinking market. This carried the price down to 95 cents the first hour, and to 92½ cents an hour later.

There have been sold in the pit in the last four days possibly 20,000,000 bushels of May wheat, besides private settlements of 5,000-000 bushels.

000 bushels. Colorado Fuel and Iron Raises Wages,

above seventy-one miles an sur. A speed of sixty-one miles was reachedn the straight PUEBLO, Col., April 24.-Announcement s made that beginning May 1 the 5,000 stretch of track west of lidswood, and in employees of the Colorado Fuel and Iron climbing the hill between Midletown and climbing the hill betweet Midletown and Otisville, where the grade ra 58 to 61.1 feet to the mile, she made an aerage speed of twenty-seven miles an hurwhich is better than any locomotive hasprviously succeeded in doing.

The locomotive is one of tree of the same type that has been deivred to the Erie, and will be their standadfor the express passenger service in thefture. No. 2511 is the largest and heavies agine ever turned out by the American Locomotive Works for passenger service hill. In a recent test, hauling a train of Salons, this engine ran from Elmira to Jeey City, 274 miles, without coaling, and om Susquehanna to Port Jervis, 104 mile without taking water. employees of the colorador vertical receives an advance in wages, varying from 7 to 20 per cent. The office employees and superintendents will receive from 10 to 20 per cent. advance, while the men in the mechanical departments will receive an average of 7 per cent. increase.

AT NUMBER 400 FIFTH AVENUE OUR OPENING MAY 15TA

Next Monday, May 1st, we will open the most uniquely beautiful establishment that ever existed in this country for the sale of diamonds, jewels, wedding silver wares, cut glass, hall clocks, bronzes and bric-a-brac; also for the engraving of wedding announcements and society stationery.

We trust you will honor us with a call.

MERMOD, JACCARD&KING JEWELRY CO. NEW YORK ST. LOUIS

THAT YOU REALIZE **OLD CROW**

HERMITAGE

Whiskies Are Guaranteed as to ORIGIN, PURITY, AGE, STRENGTH and CAPACITY when

BOTTLED IN BOND at the Distillery and sealed with **GREEN GOVERNMENT STAMP** FOR YOUR PROTECTION GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE

W. A. GAINES & CO., Distillers, FRANKFORT, KY.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Distributors, New York,

Loved by All

Old Crow

OURBON WHISK

無の世

who appreciate real luxuries.

appeals to the fastidious because of its delightful flavor and sparkling purity.

LEFT ENGINE TO STOP RUNAWAY. Men of 32 Think Nothing of It but the

Joke of a Rampaging Water Wagon. When Engine 32 came whirling out of Dey street into Church on its way to a tenement fire in Greenwich street yesterday morning at 10 o'clock a horse in the shafts of a delivery wagon at Cortlandt street began to dance. The engine came on shricking and clanging under the elevated road and the horse with the delivery wagon ran wild into the crowd that is always at the Cortlandt street crossing.

The driver of the delivery wagon had no influence in the matter at all. The horse dashed down Cortlandt street a little way, then turned and galloped back between Engine 32 and its tender, finally running up over the curb toward the plate glass window of a candy store. Assistant Foreman Jones and Engineer Shaw, clinging to the rail at the back of the engine, heard the crowd on the sidewalk scream and saw the crazy horse on the side walk.

In a moment they were off the engine and scrambling through the crowd after May wheat into the pit to-day resulted in a | the runaway. They got his head and pulled

aboved the spectators aside and went galloping down Church street after the engine.
They caught it at the hydrant.
"Nothin' to it," they said, when reporters looked them up and asked about the runaway, "except we can't get over the joke of a water wagon running away."

They delivery war good help gad to a spring The delivery wagon belonged to a spring water concern in Jersey City.

PEOPLE'S PALACE IN LUCK. Milbank Gives \$100,000 More to Dr. Scudder's Athletic Institution.

Joseph Milbank, the New York banker who built the \$100,000 People's Palace at Bergen avenue and Forrest street, Jersey City, for the First Congregational Church, has guaranteed an additional \$100,000 for the construction of two additions to the big institution. The Rev. John L. Scudder, pastor of the church, said yesterday that excavating for the new buildings will be started in a few days.

There will be a swimming pool 90 feet long in one of the additions, which will be

long in one of the additions, which will be fed by an artesian well sunk through trap rock. A lodge room will also be built and there will be space for ten bowling alleys and sixteen pool or billiard tables. When the buildings are complete there will be accommodations for fully 2,000 members of the People's Palacs. The membership

Long Short

Pot-still Scotch

The Whisky Supplied by Special Warrant . & Appointment to the House of Lords.

Now On Broadway The Scotch

Without a Doubt! At Clubs, Cafes, Hotels and of Dealers.

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